THE EXAMINER:

if not paid within three months. PAUL SEYMOUR PERLISHER.

very inconsistent with Justice and Good Policy, by a Speech Delivered in the Con-on, held at Danville, Kentucky; e Ret. DAVID RICE-1792. (CONTINUED.)

a slave is bound to spend his life of his master, no one will dis. is under no obligations to him, is How can he possibly be inm, who deprives him of liberty. and almost every thing dear to reature? And all he receives is This bare support the master is not bound by law to give; but is left to be guided by his own interest or humor and hence the poor slave often falls short of what is necessary for the comfortable support of the

The master is the enemy of the slave he has made open war against him, and is daily carrying it on in unremitted efforts .-Can any one then imagine that the slave is ndebted to his master, or bound to serve m? Whence can the obligation arise !hat is it founded upon? What is my erve but it is a duty he owes himself, and The master may, and often oes, inflict upon himself all the severity of punishment the human body is capable of bearing; and the law supports him in it; if he does but spare his life and his limbs. he dare not complain: none can hear and relieve him : he has no redress under hea-

would be good policy for us to erect a pub-

But the inconsistency of slavery with this unhappy situation.

no property: from which he can receive no advantage; and which chiefly, as they relate to him, were made to punish him. He Young gentlemen, who ought to be the a man. The man himself claims it as his

In America, a slave is a standing monu-

king instance of a people carrying on war ence here, it must be owing to a vicious

would it be, but evidently to fly in our own the public prosperity. face; to contradict ourselves; to proclaim It is necessary to our national prosperity,

their injustice and cruelty? Will the par- neither consistent with justice nor good poli- down." When we doly consider all these things, born in Europe, and not in Africa, defend think, sufficient to silence every objection:

feeling of humanity? Where is the heart acted; but I never can believe that the leg-barrent parents, acting on this principle, have failed year more than they did in 1839! The hours ere I thought of writing. Therefore parents, acting on this principle, have failed year more than they did in 1839! The hours ere I thought of writing. that does not melt at this scene of woe? Or islators were honest men; or repose the they therefore became my property; I have good night is all I add; for whatsoever hour entirely in rearing their offspring. Does more ground she has conquered, the more ground she has conquered, the more that is not fired with indignation to see such least confidence in them, when their own a legal claim to them. To repeal this law, it comes to your hand, I believe you are as nature treat her progeny thus? Does she territory she has acquired, the greater her The Cincianati Advertiser gives the followlized nations, and supported by the sancnever can trust to the integrity of that judge, destroy what I legally purchased with my comfort is, it draws night towards that bright only at a kindly season, and then provide tion does the cost increase. is not consistent with justice, pass an unrighteous judgment, because it is be equally unjust with dispossessing me of weary fellow pilgrim. it must be inconsistent with good policy .- agreeable to law; when that law itself is my horses, cattle or any other species of

he monument of injustice, and that injust of public trust, the exercise of government sing me of the annual profits of my estate. tice is necessary for our prosperity and hap, must be very uneasy, and the condition of This is an important objection, and it calls piness! The old proverb, that honesty is the public extremely wretched. We may for a serious answer. the best policy, ought not to be despised for conclude, with the utmost certainty, that it The matter seems to stand thus; many would be bad policy to reduce matters to years ago, men, being deprived of their na-

good policy will fully appear, if we con- Slavery naturally tends to sap the founda were by law converted to property. This oder another consequence of our definition, tion of moral and consequently of political law, it is true, was wrong, it established inivirtue; and virtue is absolutely necessary quity; it was against the law of humanity, A slave is a member of civil society, bound to obey the law of the land; to which people. Slavery produces idleness; and was, however; a law; and under the sanclaws he never consented; which partially idleness is the nurse of vice. A vicious tion of it, a number of men regardless of its and feebly protect his person; which allow commonwealth is a building erected upon iniquity, purchased these slaves, and made

as it is scarcely possible they can lose, and may be great rainers by the great rainers by th

good policy? Can it be our interest, or the interest of posterity, to nourish within our own bowels such an injured, inveterate foe? A few with whom he must be in a state of savages, in conjunction with this domestic enemy, make in our country? Especially at a period when the main body of inhabitants were softened by luxury and ease, and quite unfitted for the hardships and dquite unfitted for the hardships and dangers. It is that she might succeed to the crown, she matters until 5, when we dine. The doctown, she matters until 5, when we dine. The doctown with the sent and soll, he require need be entertained. With these sentition then comes from his study, and after diner (as he thinks exercise it life) we walk to the country. It puffs up the matters until 5, when we dine. The doctown with the stem my daily labor was at an end, I have gone home to my single room and cleaned to the the comes from his study, and after diner (as he thinks exercise it life) we walk to the verandah and talk until candle-light. The there is a disposition to waste which should superior dignity and importance, to whom all are indebted. This banishes the idea, and quite unfitted for the hardships and danger of the practice, of savery was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to the country was at an end, I have send to more case the mist study, and after din the cramers of each them to cover the prosent to make the field to more than the mitters until 5, when we dine.

The day, when my son was a child, that, as the and quite unfitted for the hardships and dangers of war. Let us turn our eyes to the West-Indies; and there learn the melanth choly effects of this wretched policy. We may there read them written with the blood of thousands. There you may see the nable, the brave sons of Africa engaged in noble conflict with their inveterate foes. There you may see thousands fired with a generally tadistribution of the practice, of this wretched policy. We have been accustomed to live at the expense of a black man, without making him any comble, the brave sons of Africa engaged in noble conflict with their inveterate foes. There
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they and try to do something for the sake of getting into the habit.

Our castle of a house is a complete den
of filth. The air is thick with bats, which
when the preacher ascended the pulpit, he
thus addressed his hearers:—"My bethree,
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when the who will kick aside you may see thousands fired with a generous resentment of the greatest injuries, and bravely sacrificing their lives on the altar of easily take it into my head to think so of a dren, how many delicious accents make a man's

LOUISVILLE, KY.: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1847. possessed of all property and capacity of freedom, whenever my interest calls, and I acquiring any. They have furnished a stri- find it in my power. If I make any differ-

be inconsistent in its several parts. Consistent in its several parts of the its several parts of the its several parts. Consistent in its several parts of the its severa fabric of government will rest securely: number of females entirely in the power of take this away, and the building totters, and is liable to fall before every blast. It is, I presume, the avowed principle of each of of whom they dare not resist. This vice, and make it welcome, which only a few doors from us. A man who master shall make them weary of Egypt (which otherwise probably they might comply too well with,) and dispose them for when they shot him through the heart. Last deliverance, and make it welcome, which on hight they ran a woman through with a us, that all men are by nature free, and are this bane of society, has already become so still entitled to freedom, unless they have common, that it is scarcely esteemed a disthey were better used. forfeited it. Now after this is seen and ac- grace, in the one sex, and that the one that knowledged, to enact that men should be is general the most criminal. Let it become slaves, against whom we have no evidence as little disgraceful in the other, and there is that they have forfeited their right; what an end to domestic tranquility, an end to

who can sit upon the seat of justice, and money, or inheriu from my father. It would For who would venture to assert, that it contrary to the light and law of nature. property. To dispossess me of their off-Where no confidence can be put in men spring would be injustice equal to disposses-

tural right to freedom, and made slaves,

is therefore bound to submit to a govern- honor and support of the State, when they own property. He pleads that it was origiment, to which he owes no allegiance; have in prospect an independent fortune nally his own, that he has never forfeited, owes nothing, and in whose prosperity he nificant members of society. There is no claims the same property. He pleads that Register, writes as follows: owes nothing, and in whose prosperity he has no interest. That he is under this government, and forced to submit to it, appears from his suffering the penalty of its laws. That he receives no benefit by the laws and government he is under the sunder, is evident from their depriving him of his liberty, and the means of happiness. Though they protect his life and his limbs, they confine him in misery, they will not suffer him to useful student our walls. I said was not interest from their sunder, is reasest from the sunder, and forced to submit to it. Appears of the combinations of the sanction of a many laws of happiness. The property of the property of the laws and solven the property of the laws and of the confining that they defined the sunder this government he is under the sunder, is evident from their depriving him of his liberty, and the means of his liberty, and the means of his liberty and the means of his liberty and the means of his of the combinations of the carbon the sunce and the legislature: and there is one that the gister, writes as follows:

"You have no idea of the trouble it costs to be legislature and them to useful studies, or any being them to useful stu

may be great gainers, by the event; who will count so many against us in an hour of danger and distress. A people whose interest it will be, whenever in their power, to subvert the government, and throw all into confusion. Can it be good policy? Can it

CHILDREN.—Jeremy Taylor says:—
"No man can tell but he that loves his chil-

abroad, and confidence at home, and to give proper energy to government, should study to be consistent; their conduct should not disagree with their avowed principles, nor disagree with their avowed principles, nor he inconsistent in its several parts. Corresponded to the interest of a compromessible and elevate their minds.

Will not have their, with the abused world, fancy a happiness here, and seek a happy would gladly pay a man to go. But they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion)—the third, they get around a fire and carouse until minister, with great emotion and the watch were world on the watch were wo it may be they might but coldly desire, if spear, and the night befere split a man's

THE DEATH OF A CHILD. To Mr. Lightwater, his sister's husband

wrote as follows pect? What confidence can we repose in world, are less productive than those which each other? If we generally concur in consist in a number of slaves. In such es. the death of any child in my lifetime. this nefarious deed, we destroy mutual con- tates there will be old and decriped men Sweet thing, and is he so quickly laid It is by waking that people have lost their in direct contradiction to our own avowed principles? What confidence in legisla a small pittance remains for the owner.— when their maintenance is of state of the confidence in legisla a small pittance remains for the owner.— years, this poor life being all along nothing any man whatever, who may be seen in tors, who are capable of declaring their Hence many, who are proud of their es. but a linked chain of many sorrows, and the streets after ten o'clock in the evening. constituents all free men in one breath; and, tates, and envied for their wealth, are living of many deaths. Tell my dear sister she in the next, enacting them all slaves! In in poverty, and immersed in debt. Here is now so much more akin to the other one breath, declaring that they have a right are large estates to be taxed; but small in world, and this will be quickly passed to little "Highlanders" whom we meet during straining every nerve, by the most grinding to acquire and possess property; and, in the come to pay the taxes. This, while it us all. John is but gone an hour or two three out of the four quarters of the year next, that they shall neither acquire nor post gives us weight in the scale of the Union, sooner to bed, as children used to do, and under the guardianship of their nursery. sess it, during their existence here? Can I will make us groun under the burden of we are undressing to follow. And the trust my life, my liberty, my property in our own importance, such hands as these? Will the color of Put all the above considerations together, world and all things superfluous beforehand, my skin prove a sufficient defence against and it evidently appears, that slavery is we shall have the less to do when we lie children whom we see "taking an airing"

LONGING FOR HOLINESS.

men, and find so few men, and among much talk and so little action, religion turnlieve it, because we speak it so often, and so confidently. Well I know you are not willing to be thus gulled, and having some glances of the beauty of holiness, aim no than crowns and scepters.

and him limbs, they confine him in misery was derived into the same number of type and the same number of type and the same number of the same num

men) trying to exterminate, without success. Add to these lizards, mammoth cockroaches, centipedes, ants, musquitoes, &c., and you will have some notion of the tenants that do not pay rent. Sparrows, less than the first in in great numbers, and now and less than the ministers but the duties of the evening to the duties of the evening, allow me to relate a short anecdote. Many years have elapsed since I was last within the walls of this house. Upon that evening, among the hearers came three young men, with the intention of not only and less in in great numbers, and now and less than the duties of the evening to come to want; but we have known to come to want; but we have kn In America, a slave is a standing monument of the Gyranny and inconsistency of human governments.

If I have no sense of obligation to do justice to a black man, I can have little to do justice to a white man. In the interview of effica, to be by nature free, and entitled to the privilege of acquiring and enjoying property; and yet by laws passed and enlorced in these States, retained in slavery, and dis
easily take it into my head to think so of a white into my head to think so of a daren, how many delicious accents make a man's their time entitle do not pay rent. Sparrows, also fly in, in great numbers, and now and then we have visits from such larger craft as crows and pigeons. The crows are very and entitled to the privilege of acquiring and enjoying property; and yet by laws passed and enforced in these States, retained in slavery, and dis
easily take it into my head to think so of a daren, how many delicious accents make a man's their take do not pay rent. Sparrows, their naccence, their innocence, their intervity of his hands; and to stand the many little emanations of joy and comfort to the privilege of acquiring and enjoying property; and yet by laws passed and enforced in the pretty conversation of those data property and described them we have visits from such larger craft them we have visits from such larg

"Whom the Lord leveth he chasteneth."
the street, "Hi! give us a man, give us a 'He's not so foolish as I expected, let us hear man, Hi!" We have expected this, and all him out.' The preacher concluded withhead open. There have been four killed at financial condition of France, that a storm as many different times, and several wounded. We are obliged to sleep with our windows open (the thermometer has been on the death of a beloved shild, Leighton at 94 to-day) but we are not in much danwrote as follows:
"I am glad of your health, and of the only by a ladder. Our one outside door is before the world our own inconsistency; that the estates of the inhabitants of the and to warn all men to repose no confidence in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us? After this, what credit can we eximine the country be greatly productive. But perhaps in us. this nefarious deed, we destroy mutual confidence, and break every link of the chain that should bind us together.

Are we rulers? How can the people confide in us, after we have openly declared that we are void of truth and sincerity; and that we are capable of enslaving mankind that we are capable of enslaving mankind to 1,361,000, an increase of 238,000,000, as increase of 238,000,000, as increase of 238,000,000, an increase of 238,000,000. In 1839 there was near-pain of crying, nor of being sick, nor of dying, and hath wholly escaped the would depredations, and what do you think is his depredations, and what do you think is his last tesort? He has given orders, or rather frames.

CLOTHING FOR THE YOUNG .- Are the maids, dawdling about the streets, in our dollars, is rapidly accumulating an overpublic walks or squares, properly protected whelming public debt, with no prospect of from the cold? Are the fantastically attired liquidating it? properly clad? If these questions can be There is a noble guest within us.

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O! think, sufficient to silence every objection: It is added that 427,000,000 by which im 1832 as 1 to 10; ta 1839 as 1 in 7; and in the blow that falls so heavy on the woolly ber will be made, some of which have a formidable appearance. tion; and confire him and his posterity in this bottomless graph of wretchedness for ever. Where is the heart feeling of humanity? Where is the heart feeling of humanity feeling had morning that shall make amends. Your them with downy coverings, warm nests, and assiduous protectors ! And we must imitate | Bancroft's Opinion of English Agriculture. nature if we would give to Britain a race capable and worthy of maintaining her in-Oh, what a weariness is it to live among dependence and honor. The little denizens, of a warm nursery must not be submuch talk and so little action, religion turned almost to a tune and air of words; and amidst all our pretty discourses, pusillanimous and base, and so easily dragged into the mire, self, and flesh, and pride, and pression demines and health; they must be tenpassion, domineering while we speak of be- ded, as the future lords of the earth, with jealous care and judicious zeal. One sixth be remembered, result from cold .- Eras.

lower than perfection, which in the end we A POPULAR POLITICIAN.-Now, you hope to attain, and in the meanwhile the sec, gentlemen, nobody would have said a smallest advances to it are of more worth word against that exemption bill, if every vailed, there it was certain that nations would I am. I don't care who knows it, gentle on which foreign nations found themselves in- by Gen. Gares assuming the command, just as upon. I am in favor of the people. Don't ment, to which he owes no allegiance; from which he receives great injury; and to which he is under no obligations; and to perform services to a society, to which he most useless and insignment of the perform services to a society, to which he ment to which he is under no obligations; and to perform services to a society, to which he ment to be obliged to perform services to a society, to which he ment to be obliged to perform services to a society, to which he ment to be obliged to perform services to a society, to which he ment to be obliged to perform services to a society, to which he ment to be obliged to perform services to a society, to which he ment to be obliged to perform services to a society, to which he ment to be obliged to perform services to a society, to which he ment to be obliged to perform services to a society, to which he situated it; and therefore by the comthe people want relief? And what greater to perform services to a society, to which he situated it; and therefore by the comthe people want relief? And what greater to people of this country. There is no pay their debts, when they have nothing to perform services to a society, to which he situated it; and therefore by the comthe people want relief? And what greater to people of this country. There is no pay their debts, when they have nothing the people of this country. There is no pay their debts, when they have nothing the people of this country. There is no pay their debts, when they have nothing the people of this country. There is no pay their debts, when they have nothing the people of this kind. Wherever he all the the arrangements for the hattle had been ment and therefore by the comturned his eyes he beheld evidence of the spirit of enterprise and improvement which distinguished the people of this country. There is no pay the proving the people of this country. There is no pay the people of the to pay them with? that is, nothing that they

It is half past 9, and I hear the cry in throw!' but the third interfered, saying,

THE COST OF WAR. - FRANCE AND ALGIERS.—THE UNITED STATES AND Mexico.-In a late letter from the Paris Correspondence of the Boston Atlas, an incloud hangs over the treasury of that country, which must sooner or later burst and produce the most serious disasters. The cause of this apprehended conclusion is founded on the following facts: During seven years, from 1839 to 1846,

the public expenses of France have risen from 1,179,000,000 france to 1,606,000,-000, or nearly one hundred millions of dollars! During the same period the revenues of the State have risen from 1,123,000,000 ly an exact balance between the receipts The commerce of the Ohio, Missouri, and their of a hundred and eighty-nine millions of millions per annum! If to this we add the

"To what is this state of things owing? Why is it that France, one of the most productive nations on the globe, confessedly and pervading system of taxation, that yields her an income over two hundred millions of The following comparative table will illustrate

"The answer is a simple one: and it is in carriages in our parks, sufficiently and as applicable to our situation as it is to hers

same sun shone upon them all; the same seasons years of age at his death. He as they returned furnished the seed-time, and Brooklyn, Connecticut. ripened the harvest. The celestial influences husbandman with that spirit of brotherhood terof a century had clapsed, the freedom and conservators of peace. Wherever course, the corpse crumbled to dust on the exthe councils of the cultivators of the soil pre- posure to the atmosphere.

be strongly condemned. A mean, miserly wietch, we despise; but a wasting, prodict in the mode of doing business.

Singular Anecdore.—Several years go, a charity sermon was preched in a dis.

He who will kick aside a nail, because he ping from shop to shop, or from neighbor to

in the defence of principles, which they are actually and avowedly destroying by legal and avowedly destroying by legal and another for their neighbors."

The preacher concluded with the force of prejudice, or pride of heart. If in principle a friend to slavery, I cannot feel myself obliged to pay the debt due to my neighbors. If I can wrong him of all his possessions, and avoid the law, all of the street on account of robbers, and if the watch were worth one straw we will not have them, with the abused world, and if the watch were worth one straw we measure.

God's thoughts are not ours! those whom he calls to a kingdom, he calls to a kingdom and the calls to a kingdom and the calls to a kingdom and the calls to a kingdom an

The cause is thus explained

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The reader will see that in 1815, 16 and 17, the average number of vessels built was 1260; in 1831, 1832, and 1833, it was 930; in the three last years it was 1075. The year 1846 was about the same in this respect as the year 1815. In tonnage, we find the shipping increases, as to annual building, only 20 per cent.

As to Foreign Commerce, then, we find that shipping is annually increased only in the same degree it was thirty years since.

But let us look at the other stile. His Internal Commerce increased no faster? Suppose

nal Commerce increased no faster? Suppos that we were to connect the canal boats and rati-Commerce had in an immense ratio. In a widey extended country it must necessarily happen that the interchange of its projects must chiefly be made within itself. It follows, then, inectia-bly, that INTERNAL COMMERCE must be the great tributaries, amounts to more than three hungred immense commerce of causis, railrouis, and

lakes, we have a business vastly exceeding all the foreign trade of the country with all the But we have another evidence of this fact in the rapid increase of steamboat building. We now build in the United States more than two hundred steambouts per annum, whose cost cannot be less than six millions of dollars-consti-

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injustice and cruelty countenanced by civinterest would lead them to betray it. I to annihilate slavery, would be violently to sensible as I, that it is still night, but the resting places of some of that gullant band of

> Gen. MERCER is usually said to have been kill-At the dinner of the Royal Agricultural So- ed at the battle of Princeton, but really died of croft, the American Ambassador, upon the health of "The Foreign Ministers" being given, made the following graceful speech: He said head from the butt end of a musket, in the hands jected, without a carefully-assorted covering, that he could hardly find words to express his of a British soldier, in full retreat with his com-

Wayne died at Eric. Pa., where he was buried. of the deaths of young children, it must to which he must look for a blessing on his ex- At a later date the body was transported to ertions might well blend in the breast of the Chester County, Pa. Although nearly a quarwhich had made the tillers of the soil—especially deceased hero were distinctly visible, and the those of Anglo-Saxon origin—the guardians of features recognized by persons present; of

SCHUYLER, who deserves all the credit of the body was as much in favor of the people as dwell in peace. Nor was that the only point oapture of Burgoyne, of which he was deprived value of their own. Everywhere you had evi-

shop-keeper has a regular business, and knows pretty nearly what his requirements are, the Scotch plan is not only the most convenient, but certain amount, to the extent of which he has an open credit. He then deposits the money he receives every day. A running interest account ing him on his drafts, bringing the whole to periodical settlement. The beginning made by the Bowery Bank, to allow my 3 per cent. on

ping from shop to shop, or from neighbor to neighbor, but stretching out into the country, to the freshest fields, and highest ridges, and quiet lanes. However sullen the imagination may have been among its griefs at home, hore it cheers up and smiles. However listless the limbs may have been sustaining a too heavy heart, here they are braced, and the lagging gait becomes bouyant again. However perverse the memory may have been in presenting all that was agunizing, and insisting only on what can-not be retrieved, here it is at first disregarded, and then it sleeps; and the sleep of the memory is the day in Paradise to the unhappy. The mere breathing of the cool wind on the face of the commonest highway is rest and comfort, which must be felt at such times to be believed. | English paper.

War is an instrument entirely inefficient towards redressing wrong, and multiplies instead of indemnifying losses, - Jefferson.